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Ex-Arkansas State

Johnson will join the staff

lend Coach Gene Harlow.
The Blytheville native played

tackle and guard under Harlow in

955. He served as graduate assis-

Harlow culled Johnson's appoint-

nent "a definite step toward ob-

laining a top-flight coaching staff"

Johnson earned four football

etters at Blythaville and picked

KANSAS CITY M - Disaster

vorkers totted up today this toll

from the tornado which dacked

across Kansas City's southern suburbs Monday night:

418 homes destroyed, 470 dam-

44 business houses destroyed,

Gov. James T. Blair asked for 25 million dollars in federal relief

funds to clear away the wreekage

and restore streets, highways,

schools, water and sewer systems.

The governor asked a disaster

irea designation for Martin City,

Grandview, Hickman Mills and

munities a dozen miles south of

up four more at Arkansas State.

Kansas City

Death Toll

Reaches 37

150 still in hospitals.

37 dend.

75 damaged,

JONESBORU, M -- Arkansas

Player Is Coach

lohnson as line coach,

ant coach Inst season,

nost of our opponents."

lke's Address Fails to Halt 'Cut' Demands

WASHINGTON (A) - Demands for big cuts in foreign ald spending viewed the international stock car persisted in Congress teday despite President Eisenhower's Beach, Fiorida, in a film strip took to the stump with a vigor uscharge that economy advocates presented through the courtesy of ually reserved for the windup of a are gambling blindly and reck-Hempstead Motor Company, local bot campaign.

Sessly along a road to free world Pontiac dealers.

Not an ornate spade had turned

tionwide television-radio appeal for remodled their business establishsupport of the administration's ments. \$3,865,000,000 mutual security pro-

He spoke of "those blindly striving to save the money that must be spent as he price of peace," and said he doesn't propose to iake that gamble."

A week ago last night Eisenhower made a strong pitch on television and radio for his general \$71,800,000,000 spending budget for

the fiscal year starting July 1.

Fut at a meeting with newsmen
the next day he refused to take
a tough line with members of his own party in Congress who disagree with him on spending and other matters. He talked again at that time of the possibility of squeezing fat from the spending program.

lawmakers during the day. In a ed. special message he said it would be 'supreme folly' for America era to cripple its allies against communism "through an overwean-

ing zeal to scrimp." Committees of both the House and Senate arranged to start pearings today on his proposals.

In his talk to the nation Eisenhower came up with the fightingest appeal of his second term after saying anew that the cost of peace is high.

"Yet the price of war," he added, "is higher and is paid in different coin-with the lives of our youth and the devastation of our

"To cripple our programs for inutual security in the false name tion of the state icss than aweakening of our na-

"To try to save money at the risk of such damage is neither conservative nor constructive. It is reckless.

"It could mean the loss of peace. It could mean the loss of freedom. It could mean the loss

that your government take that

At another point Eisenhower called the aid program "a saving shield of freedom." He added that ending or weaking the program "would vastly increase the risk of

e14 Additional Deaths in Missouri

ST. LOUIS (#) — Tornadoes struck a second death blow at Missouri yesterday in as many days by claiming 114 more lives for a total of 51 dead and 270 injured Missouri and Kansas.

Small towns in southern eastern Missouri were hit by a rash of tornadoes even as workmen still dug in the rubble of Kansas City suburbs where less than merchandise, Cheif Jack Brown 24 hours before a tornado claimed said today. 37 lives and injured 200 persons,

town of 207 which only 10 days the burglar got \$35 in cash, cigars, ing here, ago was hit by a flash flood. One gum and candy. man was killed at nearby Van Burgen and a hundred miles to the northeast several more persons per through a rear window and the ognized. One motorcycle is paintmiles south of St. Louis.

Some 70 persons were left injured in the wake of the deadly black funnels. Hundreds were

The rapid-fire chain of tornadoes, spawned by the same sultry weather disturbances that gave birth to the year's deadliest torado in Kansas City's outskirts at sundown Monday, struck the most vicious blow at Fremont,

There a twister sheared the secand floor from a two-story brick school and then roared on



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Faubus Appears to Be **Running for Something**

Kiwanians See Film on Stock Car Racing

Hope Kiwanis club yesterday viewed the International stock car automobile races held at Daytona by left Little Rock when Faubus

Kiwanis award of the week went

Springs Kiwanians headed by Jerry Poe, president of the Hot Springs

Guy Martin Seriously Hurt in a Wreck

Eisenhower went in the air last out of control and hit an embank- fice about 16 months from now. night after formally submitting ment on the Patmos-Highway 29 his foreign aid program to the road, Sherrif Jimmy Cook report-

> Martin received very severe lacerations about the head and face. He was alone Sherrif Cook said the truck was demollshed.

River Is Still Dangerous in Tulsa Area

TULSA (#)-The still dangerous Arkansas River posed a continuing flood threat to Tulsa and northeastern Oklahoma today.

The rampaiging river crested at 21.53 feet at Tulsa yesterday, more than a foot above Sunday's peak and the highest since June in 1923. Flood stage is 19 feet and forecasters expected the river to stay above that level during the day. Civil defense headquarters said late last night the flood still was

considered "critical." A massive search was continu-"I know that you do not wish A massive search was continu-your government to take such a ing today for boys— either two or three—who were spotted floating down the flooding river last night from Tulsa.

hey were not identified, nor

The youths first were spotted by persons near the 21st Street Bridge in Tulsa about 7:30 p. m. Some reported the boys were in a yellow rubber raft, others said they were clinging to a log.

There was a possibility rains dumped into the Cimarron River watershed Monday night might bring the Arkansas' level up

Burglars Get \$60 From Two **Drive-ins Here**

Police are investigating two burglaries here in which theives took about \$60 in cash and some

um and candy.

The trio, all 14 to 15 years old,
The previous night the Dairy stole three high speed motor-Queen on East Third was entered cycles. They should be easily recished in and around Desloge, 60 theif took \$25 in cash. So far as ed white and is equipped with red

Animal Repellent Scents Becomes a Big Business

By HANNS NEVERBOURG

KASSEL. Germany (P.— A small sixth-floor chemical laboratory here has won a reputation with animal loves in the continents. It turns out one of the products: animal-repellent scents.

It took many years of research for Dr. Hubert Hildebrant to build up his present stock of more in the continents of the product of the continents of

fragrance of a cherry blossom to

build up his present stock of more rice, that marrauding hippos were than 150 synthetic and natural causing widespread damage to his scents, ranging from the sweet farm in Zululand.

Scents, ranging from the sweet farm in Zululand.

Continued on Page Three

LITTLE ROCK M-What makes Gov. Orval Faubus run Or, more appropriately, for what

is the Arkansas governor running?

Not an ornate spade had turned a bit of sodden Arkansas soil to The President stripped off the jointly to Dannie Hamilton and herald the start of a new plant velvet gloves last night in a hat Corbin Foster who have recently without the governor being on tionwide television-radio appeal for remodled their business establish hand to do the digging or watch it. He has caten lunch in hotel Guests of the club: Harry Phill-ips, George Peck, Wade Martin of Hope and a delegation of Hot

Semingly no audience is too big or too small to get the governor's best beaming attention and never was the Faubuses more prevalent.

From Fayetteville to Magnolia and from Forrest City to Fort Smith, Faubus has been bubbling over with his own effective brand of folksy talk and humor, But all the while it adds up to a pattern; a man with a mission and motive Probably not even the governor

himself has made an irrevocable plans for the future but a couple Guy Martin was seriously injured early last night when the the definite possibility that Faubus of isolated facts certainly point to truck which he was driving went will be asking for the same of-At Fayetteville he generously

heaped praise on Rep. J. W. Trimble, giving him credit for pushing Rea Ridge National Park nearer a reality.
Political sees talked about him

tackling Sen. Johs McClellan after Faunus' easy second term victory. McClellan's work on the special Senate investigating committee has made him an imposing for for any opposition and none has suggested that Faubus would entertain the thought of opposing Sen, William Fulbright.

There is still talk of him running tor Rep. J. W. Trimble's post if Trimble should retire but this lacks the substance of the third

term rumble.
Faubus proved during the 1957 session he is no political fluke and that his influence in Arkausas has added weight perhaps faster and more conssitently than any second term governor in recent times. His speaking has probably in proved as much as his acumen. And his handling of the tax

increase proposals was nothing short of masterful. Taxation has been responsible for many political gravevards. Another straw in the wind indihas been the persistent way th

cating an interest in a third term ease with which he had them Hammonds, Stadium. adopted.

A man with no political goals in mind would have accepted his victory in the Legislature and turned Smiley. attention elsewhere. Faubus has repeatedly given answers to mythical questions, touching all bases, which would likely come up in a future campaign.

A glance around the arena seems to indicate that - at least this far from the next gubernatorial war - opposition to a third Faubus term would be weak enough to make the try worth

At least one thing is certain, Gov. Faubus is taking his practice laps around the track with such fervor as to indicate he expects to be running a race.

Houston Police **Motorcycle Stolen**

said today.

DALLAS (P) — Houston police
Last night Perry's Drive-in, at have asked their Dallas counter-Six persons were killed in a the Highway 67-4 junction, was parts to be on the lookout for twister which leveled Fremont, a entered through the back door and three juveniles believed vacation-

could be determined nothing else lights, siren, and a two way was missing.

Houston police adio.

Hatched by Cornbelt A new production record was

set by Corn Belt Hatcheries during the month of April, it was announced today by Freeda Greenan, President. According to Mrs. Greenan Hezis survived b Corn Belt hatched 1,157,755 baby chicks in Arkansas and Texas during the month of April. April was the first month produc-

tion passed the one million mark.

arm in Zululand.
Hildebrandt sent an assistant to 315,000 in March.

that scents influence the animal's the hippos distinct most.

The assistant reported 'Basic worth of hatching eggs from farm-programs cise.' Hilderbrant says:

But it look so testing stations. leubators in Arlansas and Toxas. I mains.





RUBBLE AND RUIN — This was a block of pretty modern homes in Hickman Mills, Missouri, before tornado struck Ruskin Heights Addition: Now is a mass of rubble and ruin. 35 persons have died and 230 injured. — NEA Telephoto.

Mental Test for

Negro Wife Slaver

from the Jim LaGrossa home.

Council Acts

Measures Only

truck when his store burned re-

on Routine

of Hope City Council,

Graduation to Be Held Thurs. Night

Hope High School Commenceing engagements, defended his tax ment excerises will be held at - spending program despite the 7 p. m. Thursday, May 23 in The pro- girl, Laura Fay Hall, to 3 years

Processional, "War March of the Priests" - Mendelssohn, by Wayne

Invocation, Rev V. D. Keeley, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Vocal Duct, "Graduation Day" - Sherman, by Alice Coffee, Billy Schooley. "How to Attain a Good Educa-

ion", Delmer Wellyer, "What Education Means To Me"

Charles R. Tittle. Chorus, "Never Turn Back" -Miller Berger, Senior Ciris Ensem-

Class Address, Storm Whaley,

Board of Directors. Awarding Diplomas, Sam McGill, president of the board of education.

Accepted a low bid from Green-Recessional, 'Pomp and Circum- ing Insurance Agency of \$1,024.75 stances" - Elgar, by Wayne for a liability policy on city owned vehicles; voted to pay all election bills; agreed to renew a lease to the Selective Service for office space in City Hall and hired Wayne Million Chicks Johnson as fireman to work dur-

cently:

E. C. Barnes, 71, Succumbs at His Home Here E. C. Barnes, aged 71, died

early today at his home here after He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Voe Barnes, one son, Oliver Barnes of Spring Hill and one daughter, Mrs. Joe Rogers of Hope. Services will be held at Thursday afternoon at Walnut Street Church of Christ, Burial Herndon-Corneilus in charge.

U. S. Buys Millions of Pounds of Butter

WASHINGTON (P) - The Agricul lie institutions and needy persons. The donations include 21.700,000

Everyone Is Urged to Buy George Irwin, Negro, charged with the kalfe slaying of his wife a Poppy a few days ago, was committed to the Arkansas State Hospital for observation by Judge Lyle Brown. The sanity test will last 30 days.

'We hope that everyone in the In other recent action Judge city will wear a poppy Saturday, Brown sentenced a local Negro May 25," said Mrs. C. E. Weaver, president of Hope Auxiliary Unit in prison for the theft of a watch No. 12, as preparations for the

Coins dropped into the contri-Only routine measures were acted bution boxes of the workers will of the 2½-billion-dollar cut in de upon last night in a regular session go into the rehabilitation and child fense funds voted by a House welfare funds to help support the committee would cut directly into The group asked the board of work we are constantly doing for the nation's guided missile and air-public affairs to take bids on a disabeled veterans and children of craft programs.

The flowers to be worn here have Class Address, Storm Whaley, \$30 the fee charged to Carter been made by Arkansas veterans House Appropriations Committee member of University of Arkansas Sutton for the use of the city fire at North Little Rock and Fay is allowed to stand with respect to etteville and are crepe paper replicas of the wild popples which bloomed in the World War battle cemeteries in France and Bel-

Guernsey Baptists Plan Revival

Guernsey Baptist Church Guernsey Baptist Church will He went on to say that \$1,200,-a revival, starting May 26 and con- 000,000 of the proposed reduction will thuring through June 2. The Evangelist will be the Rev. J. C. Crab. Prayer service starts at 7 p. m. fields as aircraft and guided misnightly and preaching at 7:30.

poppy day are being completed.

"A poppy on every lapel will show that this is a city which remembers with honoring gratitude those who gave their lives defending our free country. Wearing a poppy is a personal salute to the memory of those who died for America,

new police car according to spec- veterans. ifications; reduced from \$100 to

ldentified last night after disaster crews had picked slowly through the wreekage all day long.

President in Plea for Aid Money in Full

By MARTIN. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today about half

The country is going to suffer if the reduction approved by the those fields. Eisenhower told

news conference, He also said he never will agree to a tax cut while the budget is in what he called its current precarious state of balance.

House committee, Eisenhower in May 3.47 inches; Total reinfall said about \$1,300,000,000 of it is for year 36.15 inches. not a budget cut at all but a bookkeeping tactic.

would, however, cut directly into the defense program in such siles.

All Around Town

Bob Hester brought in a 72-pound Russell is vice-president, Januette March when 907,000 chicks were will be in Memory Gardens with yellow ealfish this morning . . .

> sion has called for bids on the 5.2 and \$1.00 for adults miles between Blevins and McCas-

low cat he had ever seen.

pounds of butter, 16 million pounds license to \$3.15 per year . . . and cred . . . remember its for a very "lion 4" — extra strong.
"As a psychologist, I leganed the hippos disliked most.

The assistant reported that scents influence the animal's the assistant reported worth of hatching eggs from farm- programs.

The assistant reported worth of hatching eggs from farm- programs. of cheese and 18,600,000 pounds of this is for everyone, resident and worthy cause.

clse." Hilderbrand says:

| Finite plant | Finite p McNatt as president . . Trayee Club Conservation Day.

caught it in a net at Little River Tye, secretary, Naomi Caudle, re-.. Bob says it's the largest yel ow cut he had ever seen.

The Arkaness Highway Courter Ship for it 50. The Arkansas Highway Commission and Store is 50 cents for students Monday) — Temperatures will be a state of the control of th

plus dairy products for donation ville . . the bids call for grading go to the blind . . the boys will important changes. Precipitation to the school lunch program. pub- and resurfacing and one bridge. in a house to house canvass in scattered thundershowers. Texas has increased fishing which the entire city will be cov

About 300 4-H Club boys and Memphis Bodeaw Badger Club which pro- County will gather at the State Chicago

Strike Arkansas, More Predicted and storm warning was issued by the Little Rock Weather Bureau today for the northwest half of Arkansas and about half of houth-

State College yesterday hired orn Missourf, former Indian lineman Jesse L. The warnir The warning said:

"Severe thunderstorms with locally damaging winds and tornadoes in the area bounded by Butler, Mo., to St. Louis, Mo., to Walnut Ridge, Ark., to Texarkana, to 50 miles east of Wighita Falls, Tex., and back to Butler, Mo., from present time to 6 p.m."

By The Associated Press

or the college. He said, "This puts High winds hit northeast Arkanus on a comparative basis with sas and a few other scattered points last hight and early today and a new wave of turbulent weather moved into the state from the west.

At least six persons were injured, one seriously, when winds lashed central and northeast Arkansas and damage was counted in the hundreds of thousands of

Tordado funnels were sighted to-day in Oklahoma and thunder-storms struck Bentonville and Silonm Springs in northwest Arcansas shortly before noon -about half an hour after the U.S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock issued. a tornado and storm warning for north and west Arkansas. The latest thunderstorms seemed to be moving in a northeasterly direction, witnesses said.

The warning called for "severe thunderstorms with locally high winds and fornadoes" until 6 p.m. for that portion of the state west of a line from Walnut Ridge to Texarkana -about half the state. A warning issued a few hours

In a telegram to President Ei earlier had covered only the westsenhower, the governor said: "Damage, hardship and suffer orn fringe of the state. The regu-ing so severe that federal assistance is required to supplement the efforts of state, and local author-

Siloam Springs reported damage to houses and buildings, particularly from falling trees, Bentonville, a few miles to the Ruskin Heights — suburban com-munities a dozen miles south of storm east and northeast of the

downtown Kasas City.

The Red Cross started a special campaign for disaster relief funds and estimated it would need a million dollars to help 1,000 familles.

The last of the 37 bodies was city.

Last night's turbulent weather accompanied tornadoes which skipped across Misseuri. None of the Arkunsas storms could be identified definitely as a tornado.

scattered sections of northeast Arduring widespread thunderstorm activity. At least six persons were injured - two seriously - and damage was counted in the hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock indicated that more rough weather was on the way, A tornado and severe storm warning, issued early today, included extreme western Arkansas and the regular forecast said that the northwest half of the state would be hit by locally high winds dur-

ing thunderstorms. More thunderstorms and wind were forecast for the northeast

section tomorrow. The severe weather warning for extreme west Arkansas was to Continued on Page Two

Weather

Experiment Station report for carious state of balance.

Discussing the 2½-billion-dollar day. High 89, Low 73, precipitation defense reduction approved by the 32 of an inch; Total precipitation

RED. LITTLE RIVERS

Index (rising) Horatio (falling Whitecliffs (falling) ARKANSAS - Scattered thun-

derstorms with locally high winds in the northwest half this afternoon and tonight, in the north east Thursday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers through Thursday. Cooler in the extreme northwest tonight northwest Thursday. Highest this afternoon in the 80's north, up to the low 00's in the southeast, Lowest tonight in mid 50's in extreme northwest of mid 70's in the

EXTENDED FORECAST

average near normal in northwest ture Department is setting aside kill, the only unpaved stretch on The Lions Club broom sale will above elsewhere. Normal maximally 58 million pounds of sur-Highway 24 from Prescott to Nash- be held June 4 and proceeds will mim 83, normal minimum 61. No

By The Associated Bress

Turbulent Storms



Mr, Merchant, Why Not Do A Selling Job In The Hope Trade Area With Your Advertising Story In

HOPE STAR?

Dealers Mail Total

HOPE STAR'S 1956

ABC CIRCULATION **AUDIT**

DAILY NET AVERAGE PAID FOR YEAR 1936

NEVADA COUNTY

The following are excerpts from Hope Star's 1956 circulation audit as released from Chicago today by the Audit Bureau Paragraph 1: Daily average net paid circulation by zones:

Dealers and carriers Publisher's counter sales	2,063 9
Total City Zone	 2,072
Retail Trading Zone Dealers and carriers Mail Subscriptions	213 1,127
Total Retail Trading Zo Total City & Retail Trad	1,340 3,412

13: Distribution in towns receiving 20 or more Copies in defail by counties, as well as the total only for towns feceiving less than 25 copies daily.

Evening, December 11, 1956

All Other - Mail subscriptions ...

The listing below gives gross distribution for one day only and is greater or less than the net paid overage for the period covered by this report by the following percentages:

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The average paid circulation as reported by publisher in statements to the Bureau has been substantiated by this audit.

For comparative purposes, the average paid circulation by quarters as shown in audits for the previous three years and for the period covered by this report is shown below:

1st Quarter	1953	3,274
2d Quarter	1953	3,273
3d Quarter	1953	3,217
4th Quarter	1953	3,296
1st Quarter 2d Quarter 3d Quarter 4th Quarter	1954 1954 1954 1954	3,526
1st Quarter	1955	3,362
2d Quarter	1955	3,364
3d Quarter	1955	3,457
4th Quarter	1955	3,545
1st Quarter	956	3,575
2nd Quarter	956	3,578
3rd Quarter	956	3,507
4th Quarter	956	3,524

CITY — Hope, Ark : Hope Stor DATE — March, 1957

AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

fad of Audit Report.

WHAT IS ABC?

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago, by its own definition is: "A co-operative association of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper and periodical members in the United States and Canada."

It is controlled by those who buy advertising (manufacturing, merchandising and service companies, and their agencies) rather than those who sell advertising (newspapers and magazines).

COST OF ADVERTISING

Pick up an invoice for newspaper advertising and you will find that you are billed for so many column-inches at so much per inch. That's how it is billed — but that isn't how it is sold.

The price of an inch of advertising is meaningless unless you know what the paper's circulation is. When you know that you know the cost.

The cost of advertising is the cost per inch per thousand circulation. That's the great yardstick by which advertising is bought and sold from coast to coast. The national advertisers call it "the milline" — the cost per line (1/14th of an inch) per million circulation.

Now you know why ABC audits are important. They verify circulation — the factor which is combined with the publisher's charge per inch to establish the advertising cost yardstick.

IT'S CHEAP TODAY

Hope Star's local advertising costs about the same today as in 1929. The rate-per-inch is higher, it is true — but circulation also has increased. Here is the comparison:

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Gircle No. 5 WSCS Met in Keeley Home

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday evening. May 20, in the home of Mrs. V. D. Keeley with Mesdames Lyle McMahen and Norman Bradford as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the group singing the hymns, "Can the World See Jesus in You" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer",

Mrs. William Reinhardt, chairman, presided during the business. session and welcomed the two guests, Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Miss Gay Hill.

During the program, a resume of the latest accomplishments in the Mission Fields was given by Miss Mary Anita Laseter, Mrs. Grover Thompson gave a very interesting mediately.' Devotional followed by the solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" by Mrs. Harrel Hall accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Carlion.

Mrs. Carl Gaddis assisted by Syvelle Burke led the pledge achieved with human smell but service at which time the members placed pledge cards on the a special blossom fragrance, worship center which held the A special unidentified scent emblem of the W. S. C. S. and one lighted taper. The members one lighted taper. The members assing the farm of Dr. Gernot Zilremained grouped around the worship center for the closing prayer Scotia. by Mrs. V. D. Keeley.

The hostess served punch and cookies from the dining table to 36 members and two guests.

Willing Workers Auxiliary Meeting

The Willing Workers Auxiliary of Unity Baptist Church met Monday at 7 p. m. with 8 members present. Mrs. L. C. Kennedy led the group singing and Mrs. Betty was offered by Mrs. Esther Ward. 30th Psalm was given by Mrs. Dorthey Norval. The lesson was taught by Mrs. Kennedy taken from Corinthians Chapter 11.

Following the business session, Mrs. Bennie Orr closed with prayer, and all members are urged to be present for the next meeting on May 27 at 7 p. m.

Jayceettes Hold Meeting in Buster Rogers Home

The Jayceettes met in the home of Mrs .Buster Rogers on Tuesday evening May 21 at 7:30 with Mrs. Dale Dunn as co-hostess.

The meeting opened and was called to order by the president, Mrs. Paul McClellan. During the business session the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grady Burton gave a very interesting report on the State Convention which was held

in Blytheville May 4-5. The hostess served iced drlnks and cookies to the 19 members

Coming and Going

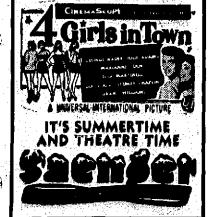
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor have as house guest their daughters, Mrs. Winfred Hastings of Dallas and Mrs. Jack Christenson of Waynesville, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Willett and daughter, Susan returned to their home in St. Paul on Friday after a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Joe Willett and Jacky of Hwy 29, They plan to

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stop over night in St. Louis with their aunt, Mrs. H. A. Smith and

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Hal Boyle

lion 4. They took to their heels im-

An elephant — repelling scent is now being tested in the national park of Kenya, British East Africa. Testers have informed Dr. Hildebrandt that lion's scent was Mesdames Wade Benefield and a total failure, Good results were

> A special unidentified scent was used to check the porcupines har-

> the best repellent was found to be

A U. S. firm has inquired about protesting cable insulations with repellent smell because they are often damaged by squirrels. In Germany, a firm wants it glass wool prepared to repel mice frequently making their home in it. Human smell helped to cope with a problem a state-empliyed Yugoslav forester had to face near Zagreb.

"How can we stop the stages in Croatia from damaging crops Cagle was at the piano. Prayer offered by Mrs. Esther Ward. without shooting them" a forest of are just an adjunct."

The newcomers in pine scared them away.

A similar request has been received from Communist Czechoslovakia. Swedish elks also are being restrained with anthropine. Near Altoctting, Germany, anthropine will soon help to eliminate a major source of danger for deer. Numerous deer drown in a canal. Anthropine-soaked sponges dangling over the water up the animals away.

Hopes for Any **Tax Reduction Fading Fast**

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (P) -Hopes of ax cut flickered today in the light of forecasts that higher government spending will cu ta billion dollars off expected budget surluses in the next two years.

A staff report by House tax experts yesterday estimated govern- stage-struck and spoke of the enlars for the year starting July 1 London, where he played last year, instead of the \$71,800,000,000 Pres ident Eisenhower's January budget mentioned.

said price rises — which it indi-cated probably will continue will 'necessitate increases" in spending, especially for defense pur-

Government income also will rise, the Ways and Means Committee staff predicted, but at a slower rate. As a result it esti-mated budget surpluses as of June 30 this year and the same date in 1958 at 500 million dollars each

year below Eisenhower's Januarv estimates. These additional tax indicators also entered the picture: cials were represented by con- wind and rain struck as tornagrassional sources as believing the does swept across Missouri for the even smaller than estimated by near Popular Bluff, was only a the predicted \$1,200,000,000 surplus few miles from the Arkansas borsome administration officials were der, said to look for a figure nearer

below January budget estimates. 2. A forthcoming report of the Senate -House economic committee is expected to stress the upward effect of inflationary pressures on luture government spending de-

Three influential senators said today prospective tax cuts may go out the window if Congress fails to hold spending far the experts' forecasts.

Paperhangers once signed their names on walls to date their work. Removal of wall paper in some old homes revealed it had been in the walls more than 100 years.

The little city of Jerez de la Frontera, Spain is a free loader's paradise on flesta days. On such occasions casks of free sherry are on street corners for the public to help themselves. last alort expired at 4 a.m., to-

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Stars Moving **Out of Famous** Film Capital

EN BOL THOMAS

MEXICO CITY (A) - What has happened to Hollywood, once the undisputed entertainment capital of the world?

More and more stars - like Marilyn Monroe, Ava Gardner, Slewart Granger, Jean Simmons Íoan Crawford — have moved their homes to other parts of the country or the world, coming "home" only to make occasional movies. This is an important change

from Hollywood of the 1930s and 1940s. I got some insight on the change from another of the famed evacuees, Tyrone Power. He has Rept his Hollywood house because he wants a permanent home for his two children by Linda Christian. But Ty prefers to go where his career takes him - to Paris and here for "The Sun Also Rises,"

in New York. I caught him in a relaxed moment in his Hotel Bamer suite and asked why he, a longtime Californian, had firtually given up the

to England for stage and screen

work. He also keeps an apartment

sunny state. "One reason is the weather," he said. "When I was working at Columbia, I noticed the smog really affected me quite badly. It's

a terrible situation. "And then there's the traffic. I didn't realize how bad it had gotten. Drives that used to take 20 minutes now stretch to 35 and

"Another reason is what has happened to Hollywood itself. There used to be a fairly well defined movie colony of people you knew. Now a lot of those people have gone away and others, not necessarily of the movie business, nave come in.

"Movies used to be of supreme importance in Hollywood. Now they

The newcomers to Hollywood don't have the flair of their predecessors, he commented. I agreed. declaring such colorful figures as rimself are missed.

"Granted Errol Flynn and I are igeing," he laughed. "You'd think there would be young ones coming along to take our places. But the things the new people do seem a little chintzy. They don't have much flavor.'

I asked him if he was planning to add to the movie lore with

another marriage.
"No, no," he protested. "I won't say I'll never marry again, because that's pretty final, But I'm very happy the way I am now. "I know several girls here and there who are excellent company and who have no thoughts of matrimony. Those who do are quickly

discovered and eliminated. "I've been single again for two years now, and I like it this way," After an afternoon with his children, who are staying with Linda's mother here, Ty was preparing to go to the Mexican theater. He marveled at the theatrical activity here -30 companies. He has long been

The theater belongs to everyone over there," he said. "It's too bad that it's so expensive in the Despite Congress' current U.S. If it weren't for expense acbudget - cutting efforts, the report | counts, I don't know how it would survive. Most guys can't afford the theater unless they can put it on the swindle sheet.'

Continued From Page One

expire at 2 p. m. Storm damage to buildings houses and electric and communications lines was reported from Cahot, a few miles northeast of Little Rock, to Blytheville oin the 1. Some top administration offi- northeast corner of the state. The 1957 Treasury surplus may be second straight day. One twister,

Searcy, Jonesboro and Cabot apone billion dollars -or 700 millions parently suffered the greatest has boosted the congressional damage from the wind. Three per- budget-cutting drive over the four sons were injured at Searcy and billion dollar mark. two were injured near Little Rock in an unusual accident.

ific against a wind-felled tree a few to what extent it will affect over miles northwest of Little Rock and the heavy branches broke windows 1958 starting July 1. before the train could be stopped.

Wind and lightning struck parts of Arkansas las night and early pending a detailed study. today, falling trees, damaging Appropriations Committee mem buildings and disrupting electric bers said the "actual" cut in new service and telephone communica-

Four persons were none seriously. A series of U. S. Weather Bureau alerts warned of possible tornadoes in some of the state for committee as reductions from more than 12 hours, but nothing President Eisenhower's requests that could be identified definitely is in the area of bookkeeping

areas apparently suffered the newsmen he considered "the ac-greatest damage from wind, and tual cut" to be about \$1,000,000. two persons were injured in and 000. But he said he had no idea near Searcy...

unusual accident resulting from that spending will be for heavy winds in the Little Rock previously appropriated. These two were on a Mist Funds appropriated by souri Pacific train which brushed against a wind-felled tree partly obstructing the tracks near Marche, northwest of Little Rock. The heavy branches broke out windows before the train could be stopped, and two men were cut by

Newspapers in New York City oday are published in nineteen lifferent languages.





French handbags bloom in clear plastic and flowers this summer. Flowers in each case are white so that any color can come from inside the bag itself: a gay linen handkerchief or fake flowers matched to your cotton prints. The rectangle (left) has handles and frame of red linen. Allover decoration is floral-and-scroll in white seed pearls. Boat-shaped bag (center) glitters with flowers formed from mother-of-pearl iridescents. The well-liked clutch shape (right) is deconsted with shimmering clusters of flowers and seed pearls in scroll motif.

Declares UA Turned

Down Welfare Offer

LITTLE ROCK (A) - The state

Welfare Department said yester-

day the University of Arkansas

Medical Center had turned down

a proferred \$100,000 advance to

get a two million dollar program

But Dr. F. Douglas Lawrason,

and federal funds for care of in-

digent ill at the Medical Center.

Carl Adams was mistaken.

were made.

to the former.

gram started.

DOROTHY DIX

He's a Charmer, But Unreliable

Dear Dorothy Dix: My flance doc not believe in saving for the future. ie's the happy-go-lucky type who spends or gives away every cent he makes. I'm 25 and think it's about time I settled down. I'm willing to save my money.

EVELYN Dear Evelyn: The happy-go-lucky type is usually full of charm but unreliable. It's virtually impossible to make one over. You'll wait a long time for him to have a bank account. If you want him, you may have to compromise. Is he worth

Dear Dorthy Dix: Why does a boy suddenly drop a girl after dating her for a year? Dear F. F.: He's had a change of heart, That's all. Dropping a girl suddenly is calles, but many very young men have not acquired the graceousness to give reasons.

Dear Dorthy Dix: How can I get an answer to a problem through your column? I do not desire a personal reply. Have I any assurance that my letter will ge answered, or must I give my address to be absolutely certain of a reply? MISS X

Dear Miss X: To be absolutely certain of a reply, you must supply your name and address on a stamped envelope. My mail is heavy and if every anonymous letter were to be answered via the column. I yould need more news space than any paper has at its disposal,

You needn't worry about my signing your letter. It will ge as sacred and guarded as carefully as the gold at Fort Knox, Send me ment spending at 73 billion dol- thusiastic audiences in Dublin and your problem and it will receive most careful consideration.

Dear Dorthy Dix: My daughter s soon to be married. Since my divorce and remarriage ten years ago, she has made her home with my parents. She gets along well with her step father, but she wants her grandfather to give her away. Is there any way my husband could participate in the ceremony?

MARY Dear Mary: He can be a gracious

Budget Cut Drive Is Over 4 Billion Mark

By WILLIAM F, ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (A)-A \$2,586,775. cut in recommended new funds for the Defense Department

But there was considerable dif ference of opinion today among A slowly moving Missouria Pac-ific passenger train brushed much of the reduction is real and all government spending in fiscal

> The White Hiuse declined comment on the committee action Appropriations Committee mem-

funds for the Defense Department recommended yesterday by the committee amounted to from \$1. 200,000,000 to \$1,900,000,000. The difference between those amounts and the \$2,586,000,000 listed by the as a twister developed before the may have to be restored later.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) chairman of a subcommittee that drafted Searcy and Jonesboro the \$33,541,225,000 measure, told of how much the cut would re-Two others were injured in an duce spending next year. Much of from that spending will be from funds

> Funds appropriated by Congress in one year are not always spent the following year. For example the defense bill appropriates 300 millions for a new atomic attack carrier, but the entire amount won't be spent until the vessel is commissioned some years from

More than 5 million people are attending adult-aducation classes in West Germany this year,

Says Beck to Be Out of a Job in Weeks

WASHINGTON, (UP) ormed sources predicted today hat Tenmster President Dave Beck will be out of a job in a matter of weeks.

English-named last night to

university provost for medical affairs, said Welfare Commissioner Dr. Lawrason said the Medical Center would be glad to get the advance but had assumed that fed- board will demand, eral authorities would have to approve before any committments The 1957 Legislature appropri-

Because of Welfare Department money and the Medical Center The Medical Center can receive the funds only after it has dis-

The sources said the beginning thousands of dollars in Teamster of the end for Beck as Teamster funds as charged by the Senate president would come today at a Rackets committee. The move meeting of Teamster secretary-Treasurer John F. English and several Teamster vice presidents.

Beck's place on the AFL-CIO Ex ecutive Council — said a majority of the Teamsters' 13-man executive Council - said a majority of the Teamtsers' 13-man executive sometime today, that Beck call a board meeting "within a week or also said he will run for reelection. Sources said he will run with "wouldn't be surprised" if. Beek O'Brien on a "clean up" ticket ated two million dollars in state were asked to resign at the meet-

Union sources said Beck would pled. be asked to resign from the post can qualify for federal matching he has held since 1952 and that if Teamster Vice Presidents Sidney he refused he would be forced Brennan of Minneapolis and Frank can't, the appropation was made out. They said English and other Brewster of that for the good of the union nan has been convicted of accept-"Beck must go" bfeore the union ing \$5,000 from an employer for a

need money now to get the pro-gram started.

named English to council only a Beck in the Rackets committee day after tossing Beck off of it investigation.

When Jeff Chandler accepted the

role of a brilliant criminal lawyer in Universal-International's "The Tattered Dress" which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater, he knew he was accepting a chailenge, because his performance would inevitably be compared with he work of a multitude of great stars who have played similar roles on the sereen.

Challenge notwithstanding, the The Tattered Dress, P. which was filmed in CinemaScope with Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson, Gall Russell and Elaine Stewart as Jeff's co-stars, is the sort of part that no actor could resist.

It's the sort of part that can enable an actor to make screen better known as the setting of history, for it requires him to hold the attention of the audience virtually alone for long minutes at a time keeping the drama and sus-

gave English open backing of labor's high command in his efforts to oust Beck. English promptly announced he

for "gross misuse" of hundreds of

would support Teamster Vice President John T. O'Brien of Chicago for Teamster president in September, O'Brien already has said he will run for the giant union's top post. The tall lean secretary-treasurer

that may face opposition from other candidates should Beck be top-Sources also predicted Teamster leaders have decided will not run for reelection. Bren-

Lawyer Role Adds Jeff's Name to Illustrious List pense at a high pitch by his sheer acting ability and personal mag-

> Well-remembered in Hollywood history are the performances of Lionel Barrymore in A Free Soul," John Barrymore in "Confi-Soul, John Barrymore in Counsellor At Law," Lewis Stone in "Madame X," Warren Williams in "The Great Mouthpiece", William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice," Robert Young in "The Trial of Mary Dougn " and pure prentice if Times." Dougan," and more recently, Glenn Ford in "Trial" and Jose Ferrer in

The Caine Mutiny."
"The Tatiered Dress" presents Jeff Chandler with a fine opportunity to add his name to that disinguished list, for he holds the entre of the stage during two long trial scenes, These scenes were shol consecutively and that fact required Jeff to memorize more than eight pages of dialogue each day for seven days in a row. It is estimated that, counting rehearsals and repeating scenes for filming at various angles, he spoke some 150,000 words during those seven

With some of the scenes running as long as six minutes in a single "take," Jeff readily admits that his lawyer role was the toughest he has ever played, but he adds quickly that it was also the most satisfying."

Off the coast of Cubn is the Isla of Pines, which produces mostly grapefruit and marble, But, it is Robert Louis Stevenson's classic, "Treasure Island,"



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"COME NEXT SPRING"

Prescott News

Mrs. Ward Canasta Club Höstess

The suburban home of Mrs. Homer Ward was beautifully decorated With arrangements of roses on Friday afternoon when she was hosiess to the 1950 Canasta Club. High score honors were won by greenery. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell was a guest. Other members included Mrs. Imon Gee, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. W. P. Cumthings fr., Mrs. J. V. Fore. Mrs. Jilli Yancey and Mrs. C. G. Gordon. A delectable sandwich and dessert course was served.

May - Bright Vows

ififormal double—ring ceremony

Why "Good-Time **Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder**

Such a common thing as unwise eating drinking may be a source of mild, but howing bladder irritations—making you of restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And restless nights, with nagging backache, aidache br muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills.

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performed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harold at 8 P. M. Saturday May 18.

Rev. W. E. Tomanson officiated in the presence of the immediate families before an improvised altar worked with wrought iron standards filled with white lillies and

The bride were a blue ensemble with white accessories and pinned a corsage of pink carnations at her

Miss Rosie Husley was maid of honor and wore a blue dress and a corsage of blue carnations. Orville May of Hope, brother of the groom, served as best man. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held. The table was Miss Jo Ann Bright, daughter of covered with a queens lace cloth Mrs. Brad Bright and the late centered with an arrangement of Judge Bright, became the bride white carnations and baby breath of Galen May, son of Mr. and flanked by white tapers in crystal Mrs. Earnest May of Hope, in an holders. Miss Patty Sue Fincher of Stephens served the punch and Mrs. Vaughn Bright the decorated

vedding cake, Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Drville May and son, Mike, of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Arl Finher of Stephens,

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Hope.

Nancy Taylor Celebrates Birthday

Nancy Taylor celebrated her supper given by Mayor and Mrs. Bill Ward on the back lawn of their home on Wednesday even-

ng. The table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with La, with Mr. Reynolds who is on he decorated birthday cake topped

with five candles. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

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Foy Box, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ledbetter, Mrs. Curtis Ward, Miss Lila Grimes, Miss Alice Grimes Mrs. Juniata Taylor, William, Bobbie and Wanda Taylor and Lisa

Dougan - Loe Martiage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Loe Sr. of Prescott. Rt. 6 announced the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Sue, to George Dougan, son of Mrs. Douglas Dougan and the late Mr. Dougan of Emmet. The wedding took place Friday, May 17 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. H. Robertson,

The bride wore a street length dress of blue cotton with white accessories. Her corsage was an

Following a short wedding trip the couple are at home in Prescott.

Miss Merilyn Lee, Hendrix College student, spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jack

Jack Robey Jr. of Headerson State Teachers College, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs., Jack Robey.

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson White Jr.

Mrs. R. P. Conkling left Friday for Carthage, Mo., to make her home. She was accompanied by ifth birthday with a hamburger Mrs .C. H. Tompkins who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins Jr.

> spent the weekend in Shreveport, party at the Queen of Heaven? two weeks active duty with the Air Force Reserve at Barksdale oldest prison.

Friends of Miss Martha Marilyn McGrimis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, granddaughter of J. D. Cornish will be interested to know she will sail on May 27 from New York on the Queen Elizabeth for a tour of Europe.

Bockman Asks That License Be Restored

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Dr. James W. Bockman of West Memphis yes- I terday asked Pulaski Circuit Court to reinstate his Arkansas eclectic license which was revoked by the the house." state Medical Board.

man had obtained it fraudulently. that criminal records showed three convictions and that he had not graduated from a Kansas City surgical college as he had claimed. Bockman's petition in Circuit Court contended, among other things, that the board's proceedings were void because it had no jurisdiction under a 1957 Medical Practive Act which became effective March 11 and repealed all previous medical practive acts.

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CHAPTER XVII

I turned around. Baron Gamwas watching the three men. "Not bad," I said. "You must have at least three or four lots

years.

"It's a good thing you kept up

at once. Gianna was trying unobtrusive. ly to catch my eye so she could signal me to go easy.

"You are a very refreshing per sonality, Signor March," he said. He saw me looking to where the three men were entering the wine came aware of a shadowy figure who was attracted from the kit cellar, "You are interested in what my guests have brought me?" "Not especially," I said. "It's

probably not in my line." "I don't imagine it is," he said. His tone might have been a threat there?" and it might not. "These last arrivals recently returned from Ja-Eddie White of Fort Smith is pan and they brought me some how loyal I am to come out at sake."

"Sake?" Gianna said. "Japanese whisky," I told her, "A rough but accurate description," the baron said. "I am planning a Japanese party next month. If you are still in Rome, Signor

March, you must come,' "I'd love to," I said. I looked at him. "I've even got a sugges-Mrs. Bob Reynolds and children tion for you. Why not hold the I knew and I was sure he did - it was the name for Rome's

He knew, but he didn't blink an "A very amusing suggeseye. tion," he said. "I must speak to one of my friends in the government about it."

"I'm sure it could be arranged," I told him.

"I will consider it." he said thoughtfully. "Well, I am most eedling him." cases of sake, Jap "It's an old March tradition," close to Red China." needling him."

We went into the house and she can find out?' The board, on April 22, revoked showed me the downstairs rooms. "I'm going t otry," I said. "I'll the license on grounds that Bock. There was a game room, arbit do it tonight, but it may not be a

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hundred people there. Among pero had come up behind us while them I saw at least one more face I recognized. Ugo Marrone, the Communist,

When dinner was finally over, He gave me a bleak smile. Now we were going to get the night. The shooting occurred at "Only 1,250 acres." he said. "It singing and dancing. I managed the home of Lee Benie Dickson, has been in my family 1,000 to make sure that Gianna and 1 20, who, Henley said, was appar sat well toward the back.

As soon as we were all the taxes." I told him. "It would the show started, I slipped out of knowing I was leaving.

> I walked down along the beach, then entered the house and fired eaning against it. "Piero?" I said softly.

ing how long it would take you Henley said Barr descr to get here. How are things up Brown as a "rejected suitor"

"They're all watching a burlesque show. I hope you realize

"I shall recommend the medal of valor," he said. "Have you learned anything yet?"

"Not a thing except that the baron's parties make stranger bed. charged that a Negro woman fellows than politics ever did," said. "You here alone?" "No: I have two men with me,

willing to put in some overtime just in case they try to take it on their own." "Farther up the beach, the hill dips i nand there's a concealed stick around for another hour to

yacht has been here before?" tioned that he'd seen her before. see you."
Why?" !'Okay," I said, "I'll make it

"The happy that you are enjoying your- eases of something ashore for the self, Signor March." He turned baron. He saw me watching and leaving. Get down here to let us and marched back to the house, came over to tell me that his know not later than three. "I don't get it," Gianna said, friends had just come back from "It sounded to me like you were Japan and had brought him three cases of sake, Japan is pretty said. "We don't like barons.

I said. "We don't like barons." "Maybe you've got something," And that's been in my family for Piero said. "But we can't get a 1,000 years. Come on and show me search warrant unless we have some real evidence. Think you

liard room, a library, an aut gal good time. That bunch is drinking lery, a small theater and soft so much they probably have to course, the dining room. The place had really filled up, every few minutes, If not tonight, There must have been close to a I'll try tomorrow. One way or an-

Pleads Not Guilty to Murder Charge

EL DORADO, P-Pete Augusta Brown, a 21-year-old, Negro, pleaded innocent today to charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of 20-year-old Verna Willams at nearby Huttig last hight.

Circuit Judge Cladde Love appointed attorney J. S. Thomas defend Brown and set trial for đuhe 18. State Trooper Odis Henley said

the Williams girl was killed by a we all straggled into the theater, bullet from a .22 caliber rifle last the home of Lee Benie Dickson, ently the intended victim of the seated gunman.

The Dickson girl was also shot be tough to have to pay them all my sent without even Gianna's and is in fair condition with a head wound at a hospital here. Henley said a witness. Huey I wasn't sure exactly where to Barr, told him the shot that struck

meet Piero, but I thought it the Dickson girl was fired through wouldn't be too close to the dock, a window. Barr said the gunman As I reached the fence, I be three shots at the Williams gir chen by the first shot.

Coroner J. H. Pinson Jr. said "Yes," he said, "I was wonder- a neck wound was cause of death. Henley said Barr described the Dickson girl.

Jury to Get \$75,000 Lawsuit

LITTLE ROCK (#)- A \$75,000 lawsuit in which a white woman I cursed and beat her while both were riding a city bus was expect

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87-Year-Old Man Foils a **Bank Robber**

RICHMONDVILLE, N. Y., (UP) —An alert, 87-year-old old bank president foiled a bank robbery attempt by stocky, gray-haired mother of 14 children here yesterday. The womans accomplice, an ex-convict, killed himself rather than surrender to police.

The woman, Mrs. Leona Williams, 50 was selzed by employes of the bank of Richmondville moments ofter she manding that he fill a bag she carried with money. Police said she held another bag in her hand which the hote implied was filled with explosives. It was found later to contain an empty glass jar, Her acomplice, Flyod Miller, 47 sped off in a car, when Mrs. Williams was seized. He

killed himself with a shotgun as state police arrived at his home a few hours later to question him about the robbory attempt. Miller recently was released from Clinton State Prison. The bank cashier, Chaney

H. Winters, gave the - note Mrs. Williams handed him to bank President John Holmes: who ordered the woman " ito leave and tripped the burglar alarm. Police said Mrs. Williams, who is hard of hearing, walked out calmly and was intercepted on the street. Mrs. Williams told poller Miller plotted the robbery so

away. She had been living in his home as a housekeeper. The driver of the carein which Miller fled was Richard Stannard, Jr., 18, a neighbor

they could get money to go

ed to go to a jury today. The suit wis brought by Mrs. Freeda Wright against Dorothy Mac Payne, a Negro, and the Citizens Coach Co.

Testimony yesterday was is that the alleged incident on Sept. 6th, 1956, was touched off when the Negro woman sat down next to Mrs. Wright.

Finance Group Gets Pledges

HOT SPRINGS. A One thousand dollars was pledged by teach of 25 business leaders here yesterday for the purchase of stock in the proposed Arkansas Develop-

ment Finance Corp. The group, which met with Steer ing Committee Chairmen Winthrop Rockefeller and Herbert Thomas Sr., a Little Rock insurance executive, also signed an application for a charter for the corporation which would provide a ready source of capital for new and expanding industries in the state. The finance 触 corporation was authorized by the

1957 Legislature. Rockefeller said the group set fune 15 as target date for acquiring 75 additional pledges totaling \$75,-000. At that time, he said, the backers will meet again to elect 15 to 25 directors from the list of tockholders.

Yesterday's meeting was held prior to the opening session of the Arkansas Bankers Association convention here.

The first human to travel more than two miles a minute was a New Englander named Fred Marriott. On January 27 1906 at Daytona Beach Fla. he drove a Stanley steam-powered racing automobile at a speed of 127.66 miles per hour.

who was duped by the couple into driving them here on the pretext of shopping for groceries, police said. He was released after questioning.

Mrs. Williams told police 12 of her 14 children are living, some of them adults and on their own and others in fos ter homes. She has been estranged from her husband.

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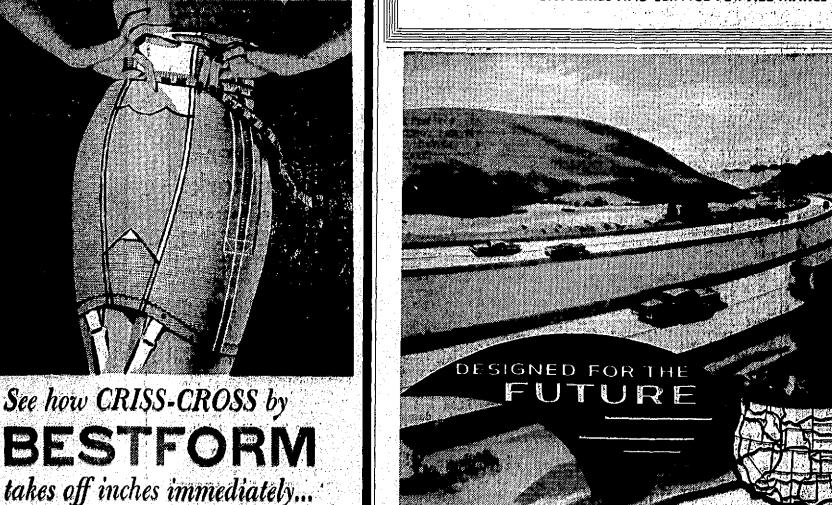
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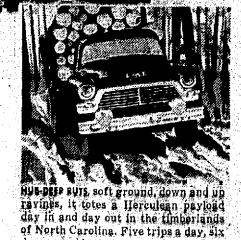


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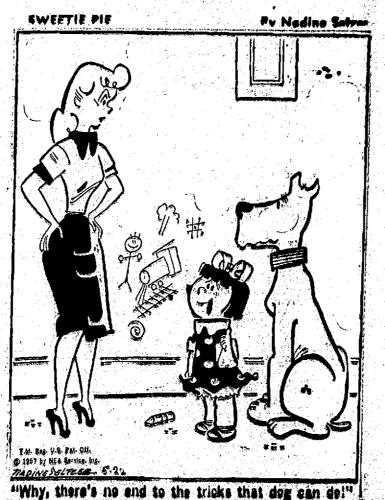


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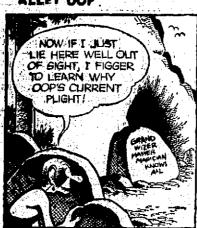
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peace. — Ruskin said it.

Calendar of Events The Interdenominational Minist-

terial Alliance will meet at Rising Star Baptist Church Saturday, May 25, at 10:00 A. M. All members are asked to be present.

Nelson-Hill Post No. 427 and the Ladies' Auxilliary will meet in joint session Tuesday, May 28, at 8:00 P. M., at Hicks Funeral Home. Highway Commission. The contemplated location will enter into make changes in the meeting The purpose of this meeting is dates. All members of both groups are asked to be present.

The Junior Chlor of Bethel A. M. E. Church will sponsor a 'Junior Choir Day' Program Sunday, May named communities affected by 26, at 3:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Interdenominational Minis-Pittsburgh

terial Alliance met at Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church Saturday morn ing, May 18. Plans were made to honor the Rev. A. L. Woodard with an Appreciation Service' on the Second

Sunday in June, at 3:00 P. M.

Open Skies Plan Is Launched

LARBRUECH, German, (UP) American and British version of the high Flying Canberra whisked over Germany today in a dress rehearsal for President Eisenhow. er's, 'open skies" prigram.

The British and American pilots flew high level photography re-connaissance in competition for the Gen. Alfred M. Grenther aerial photography trophy.

Recent hints Russia may accept some form of the president's pro-posal for "open skies" over East and west defenses lent special interest to the annual com-

Yesterday American and French pilots and photo technicians of the Fourth Allied Tactical Air skill against British, Dutch and Belgian photo crews of the second ATAF in low level photography missions. They used American built RF84F's and British could be a second at the co tish swift FR5 jets.

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Fort Worth 10, Austin 5
Houston 2, Oklahoma City 1. Bing Crosby's real name is Har ry, Itilis Crosby. He is also a good song writer. His best known composition: 'I Don't Stand a Chost of a Chance With You."

Lane to Battle Unranked Fighter

DETROIT (A) - An unranked lightweight who hasn't fought in six months will be out tonight to nuncture Kenny Lane's ambition of becoming the first southpay champion in lightweight history. Little-known Henry "Toothpick" Brown of Philadelphia takes on Lane, 25, in a 10-round match that will be televised nationally over ABC-TV, 8 p.m., The Chicago White Sox, with an CS1.

eight-game winning streak, a twogame lead in he American This will be Brown's first ap-League race and their first tri- pearance since he broke his right umph over the New York Yan hand in dropping an eight-round kees, are making manager Al Loknockout verdict to Paolo Rosi pez look like a first class prophet, last November. But Brown, whose Before last night's game at Yah nickname stems from his habit of kee Stadium, the smiling senior toothpick chewing rather than from his physical appearance, has "The Yankees can be beaten shown he can punch effectively and we're one of four teams that with either hand. His 24 victories can do it. I think we have the include 14 knockouts. He has lost pitching, speed, defense and suf- four times and been involved in ficient hitting to win."

Lane is on a 12-fight winning It's a long way to October but Lopez has nothing to apologize for streak and has won 45 of his 50 today. His White Sox are three professional bouts. He never has

games in front of the Yankees, been off his feet. Ranked No. 1 challenger to Joe whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a Brown's title, Lane is a kuickgame behind Cicveland. The In- fisted southpaw who relies more dians defeated the Boston Red Sox on speed and boxing skil than he does on powerfu punhhes. Lane Detroit's fourth place Tigers has stopped only seven foes. He took a sizzling 16 inning 2-1 thrill knorked out Frankle Ryff and er from Baltimore to advance to Danny Dvis in his only two 1957

within two games of the Yankees, starts, Each fighter is expected to weigh about 138. Brown will have City 3-0 behind the seven-hit pitch- a two-inch height advantage over Lane, who measures 5-feet-6.

Cincinnati 6-1 to tie Milwaukee As Aaron Goes So for second place in the National Goes the Braves

MILWAUKEE (A) - As Hank Braves.

After a fast start in which man-Chicago won its first home game ager Fred Haney's crew won 9 to score two uncarned runs in the to a 9-8 pace in May.

the 23-year-old Aaron has gone ball player during the fracas. bltless in four of them. Billy Pierce, ace White Sox southpaw, handcuffed the Yankees al Legaue's defending batting printed, mugged and arraigned in with four hits and struck out champion hasn't been just about eight to post his sixth victory the whole show for the Braves. against two defeats. Billy did not He is leading the league in batpermit a hit after the fourth Inn-

ting with a .360 average and in home runs with 11 and is tied for the runs batted in leadership with Brooklyn Carl Furillo with 29. after Aaron, the Braves' averages tail off like a kite in a downdraft. Joe Adcock is the only arrest." other regular hitting above .300 He has .320. Then comes Billy Bruton, .280: Del Crandal, .273;

Eddie Mathews, .273; Johnny Lo

and Chuck Taner, .205. Foreign Aid Chief

Ready to Quit By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (A) -Foeign Aid Administrator John B. Hollister today was reported getting ready to bow out of his job.

Hollister's expected early exit, along with the forthcoming departure from the Cabinet of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. will reduce to the vanishing point the influence of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's followers in the Eisenhower administrations blgh counsels.

Hollister, once Taft's law part-Larry Doby drew a one out walk and second baseman Bobby Rich-Landis force play grounder, Jim homa; extreme southwest Mis- of equipment overseas. ardson dropped a throw on Jim Lynch, 146, Hartford, outpointed

Calvin Smith, 146, Philadelphia second single. Early Wynn's seven-hit pitching and Chico Carrasquel's grand to 50 miles east of Butler, Mo., to slam homer highlighted Cleve-LOWELL, Mass, -Billy Ryan, 168, Lowell, knocked out Jimmy land's victory in Boston, The Red Sox helped the Tribe with five Enid." RICHMOND, Calif. - Johnny errors, four in one inning, three Ortega, 115, Alameda, Calif., out of them by shortstop Billy Klaus, pointed Gatano Annalora, 118-1/2, It was a wretched afternoon for Klaus, who was forced to leave

W L Pct GB Al Smith's grounder. Reno Bertola's single in the 16th scored pitcher Paul Foytack with the run that gave Detroit its 41/2 .571 31/2 hour victory over Baltimore. Foytack, who relieved starter Jim Bunning in the 14th opened with .308 101/2 a single and advanced to second on catcher Joe Ginsberg's passed ball, Ray Moore pitched the first 15 innings for the Orioles and al-Chicago 4. New York 3
Philadelphia 1, Milwaukee 1 lowed only eight hits. Mike Fornieles, who took over in the 16th,

was hit under the right eye by

was charged with the defeat. Lou Berberet's sixth inning homer, the first Washington hit off Kansas City pitcher Rinold Duren, was the big blow as the Senators' won their second straight. It was the second shutout by a Washington pitcher in Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)

> Home runs by Pee Wee Reese and Sandy Amoros and the eighthit pitching of Johnny Podres, earned the Dodgers their fifth Pct. CB consecutive victory. The Redlegs avoided a shutout when catcher Ed Balley poked his third homer in the second.

Milwauke's Gene Conley and 81/2 Philadelphia's Don Cardwell went all the way in their abbreviated ing. He said that at that time, whether ther I was any unfair the Coney's single in the lifth the subcommittee barred him trapping.

drove in the tying run after Philas from the room during the testidelphia had taken a 1-0 lead in mony of Laurance Henderson, he fourth.

Cal Neeman's pop single with Fairchild Engint and Aircraft Co.

had ited the score before Nee-man's game-winning hit. Willie Mays accounted for two New York runs with his fifth homer ner, was said to be preparing to Lown, who relieved starter Dick Congress. Drott, in the ninth, was the win- Hollister

A THE RESERVE

A BIG CATCH was made by Mr. and Mrs. B.b Hester at Little River last night when their net produced this big Yellow cat that weighed 72 pounds. A front view at the left with Milton (Scrub) Mosier and Sheriff Jimmy Cook holding it up at the right is back view of the fish with Bob Hester and Yep, its Srcub again. Yankees' Hank Johnson Hurls Locals **Bauer Is Free**

NEW YORK (A) - New York Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer was free on parole today - the Aaron goes, so go the Milwaukee result of a nightclub braw early last Thursday.

on Parole

Charged with feloneous assault, Bauer will get a hearing on June of 11 games in April, they slowed 21 on a complaint by deleatessen store owner Edwin Jones, who In their eighth losses this month claims he was beat up by the Bauer's lawyer Sidney Fried. No one can say that the Nation- man pointed out Bauer was tinger-Evers doubled him home.

> of a "citiben's arrest." "This is not an arrest by the district attorney or police authorities," said Friedman. "Both have refused to make one. It is an arrest by a private person. Any person has a right to make a citizen's

felony court yesterday as a result

Bauer, 34, played his first game as a parollee last night. The Yanks were beaten by the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, Batting in the leadoff gan, .265; Dany O'Connell, .244 spot and playing right field, Bauer did not get a hit in four times at bat. He made one putout in right field.

Bauer spoke only once during the court proceedings. "I didn't hit anyone," he said.

Tornado Warning for Five States

weather warning, including the quest in view of present world con possibility of tornadoes was issued ditions would be "foolhardy." by the Little Rock Weather Bureau today for parts of Arkansas, Mis-souri. Oklahoma, Kansas and he estimated in his January bud-told the Council Egypt's declara-Texas.

The alert read; "A few severe thunderstorms expacted in east and central Okla-Rivera singled in one run, Bubba souri, extreme southeast Kansas, Phillips squeezed in another and extreme western Arkansas and

area is bounded by Enid. Okla.. kana, to Abilene, Tex., back to

'Leak' Probe the game in the seventh when he Witness Is Called Back

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON - Senators probing a government information 'leak'' today recalled Raymond Sawyer, a Civil Aeronautics Board lawyer who complained he was "trapped" in a previous appear-

The investigations subcommittee is trying to determine who in CAB leaked the word after the board had voted secretly last Aug. 2 to let Northeast Airlines fly the lucrative New York-Miami route. CAB Chairman James to fee also was asked to feestify about is today.

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"In this kind of gamble American are just as much in the

Saytr has denied passing out the information which set off a burst of trading on the stick market Aug. 3 that sent Northeast prices soaring. The CAB decision was not announced until Aug. 10 When he appeared before the Saywer said. subcommittee yesterday, Sawyer Subcommittee Chairman Jack-accused the griup of having son (D.Wash) replied that the res-"trapped" him at the May 2 hear ord of the hearings will show

two out in the ninth gave the Cubs Sawyer aid the subcommittee their first Wrigley Field victory then allowed him to waive countins year. Two infield errors, a sel without telling him of "eviwalk and Jack Littrell's single dence against me" from Hender-"A tthat moment I was belug

and a steal of home. The loser step out after he formally pre-Stu Miller who permitted only sents the administration's \$3.880. Three hits in 8 2-3 innings. Turk 000.000 foreign aid program to Hollister himself was not avail-

able for comment.

to Win Over Texarkana * Last night at Legion Field, Hopes

Big Leaguers downed a good Laven der Radio team from kana, Arkansas 3 to 2. Wayne Johnson, doing the hurling chores for the locals gave

This Catfish Will Make Many Steaks

up only 3 hits in going the distance. Texarkana tallied in the fifth when Green walked. Powell grounded to the pitcher and Attaway singled, and again in the sixth when Yates walked and

Hope scored in the first. Gilbert led off with a base on balls, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Ken Jones and scored on Johnson's double. Again in the third, K. Jones walked, stole second was forced

to third when P. Jones and John-

son walked and scored on Ray Duke's bunt single. Hope's final score came in the forth with Lingo leading off with a single, stole second, advanced

\$3.8 Billion for Foreign Aid Requested

WASHINGTON, (UP) - President Eisenhower today asked Confor foreign aid. He warned that who said the Egyptian declaration LITTLE ROCK (A) - A severe any substantial reduction in his re-needed clarafication. He added

The chief executive's request was requirements. get message would be needed fir the program.

He said the saving was possible with hail, strong gusty surface because of a reduction in spare winds and a tornado or two are parts requirments for mlitary ald based on experience in actual use

The President will take his case for foreign aid to the people to-Pierce drove in the third with his extreme north certal Texas until night in a radio-TV spech. Con-2 p.m. today. The approximate gress has ben aiming at foreign aid as a place to make sizeable cuts in the Presiden's overall

Eisenhower, recognizing he cur-

rent economy drive in Congress, said that "all of us" are attmosting to cut the cost of government and reduce thayes "when possible without injury to our country.' "There is, however, only one sound way for us to achiev ea substantial tax redustion," he said in his message, "That way to to sucreed in waging peace, thereby pe, "

mitting a substantial cut in our

heavy military expenditures. A sub-

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fusal to give adequate support now for our crucial mutual security issued only 6 hits and wiffed 8. programs could hardly be more ll-advised or ill-timed. It would risk not only the ultimate atainrisk not only the ultimate attain ment of the tremendous military No. 7990 ment of the tremendous military sayings to which we all aspire; by JAMES BERRY VALENTINE encouraging aggression and spend-

can lives are just as much in the balance as American dollars." · Congress, he said, must weigh the facts of national security and warned to appear in this court withdecide accordingly.

trapped, and I think unfairly,

Support for Pineau Appeal Is Lukewarm

Hope Star photo

By WILLIAM N. OATIS .. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (4) -Faced with lukewarm support from the United States and flat opposition from Russia, France's appeal for new Suez Canal negotiations appeared today to have little chance of success. Frtnch Foreign Minister Chris-

tian Pineau went to Washington for a talk with Secretary of State Dulles before the U. N. Security Council's second meeting this after ternoon on the French request. But there was no indication the United States would go all out behind the French. -Pineau told the Council yesterday France wans segotiations re-

opened "as soon as possible" to arrange a permanent settlement with Egypt in accord with the six principles approved by the Council last fall. Pineau described the present operation of the canal under are

Egyptian declaration issued last* month as "ambiguous" and "temporary."
The French got quick support gress to appropriate \$3,865,000,000 from Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon,

> that Egypt had by no means compiled with the Sciurity Council's Egyptian delegate Omar Loutfi tion is in accord with the six prine ciples. The canal, he added, is op-

erating and is being used by major powers. Arkady Sobolev of Russia backed Loutfi. He declared the Suez problem was settled and said he saw no reason to continue its discussion. He charged France was making a fresh attempt to

exert pressure on Egypt. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge made no immediate comment on Pineau's remarks. But it. U. S. delegation source said the U. S. position remains as Lodbe stated it in the Council April 26 -Egypt's plan of operation does not fully meet the six principles but should be given a trial,

British railways are equipped with nozzles which force compressed air at a pressure of seventy pounds per square inch to clear tracks of snow-drifts.

in he face of present world condi- to third on England's ground out ions, would be foolhardy; to second and scored on K. Jones "Smillarly, and for h sam grounder through the first base-reason," the President added, reto second and scored on K. Jones Evers, pitching for Texarkana,

Legal Notice

Johnson struck out 12.

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

DOROTHY THILES VALENTINE

Defendant
WARNING ORDER The defendant DOROTHY THILES VALENTINE is hereby

in thirty days and answer the com-plaint of the Plaintiff, JAMES BERRY VALENTINE. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of May, L. C. Byers, Clerk.

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